RUSSIA.

Russia now as he did Austria in 1864 and France in 1866, or whether he offers Russia the run of the Black Sea in order to make Prussia more free on the Baltic. These journalistic recriminations, however, produce no effect on the government here. It with hold aloof until peace is declared. Prussia will then have to ask Europe to ratify her conquests at a congress, and the opportunity will arise for revising the Treaty of Paris.

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-JANAUSCHEK IN ENGLISH

an artist in any department of art. To ex-

plain, we can point to our articles for years

olders of this dramatic wilderness and their

persistent refusal to grant even the commonest jus-

tice to any unfortunate manager who falls into their clutches. For instance, the last example, Mr. Daly,

their latest customer, a man who gave them

as a means of resuscitation of their long

neglected wilderness one of the greatest

he charming three act comedy of "The Two Roses,"

produced on Monday evening for the first time in

this country upon the boards of this deservedly popu

lar temple of the Muses. The piece itself, its setting

and the admirably perfect acting with which it ha

Two Rose," though written by a comparatively un-

known author, Mr. Albery, displays very signally

the merits of that modern school of domestic comedy which the genius of Mr. Robertson, Tom

wrights has brought into favor, and which

be the rightful heir to Mr. Grant's suddenly acquired wealth. The "situations" of the pleco are singularly effective, the characters being grouped together in striking and carefully studied contrasts. The dialogue is of sustained interest and brilliancy, and, indeed, with the exception of a few poetle rhapsodies put into the mouth of a man who combines the apparently opposing characters of a journalist and a lover, it is perfect. Perhans however, a

NIBLO'S GARDEN-LITTLE NELL .- A fair if not a

full house greated the mimitable Lot's in her fa-

vorite character at this house Monday night. She has

so often been described as Little Nell, or the Mar-

chioness, that it were a work of supererogation to

criticise her now. Indeed, Lotta is beyond criti-

cism. A sparkling, laughing little being, her

charm of manner and general grace defy

analysis. Whatever faults she may possess in her

particular rôles she hides away behind a world of

vitchery. She would be an attraction in any play,

Wood's Museum.-For pleasing variety of per-

formances, for charming versatility of performers,

ment, for wide awake fun on an evening, and for

that matter any afternoon too, of assured enjoy-

each succeeding change in the programme

no matter what the character she undertook, and

less conspicuons play-

been introduced to American play-goers, all alike

stage jewels that ever graced the

last place we would select for the adout

past on the parsimony of the owners or

Petersburg says, writing on the 20th ult .:-

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# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Italy's Proposition to the Catholic Subjects of Other Powers.

Financial Embarrassments of the Pope.

The Spanish People in Sympathy With the French Republic.

Liberal Movements in Germany.

The Portuguese Republicans Showing Their Strength.

#### RUSSIA WANTS PEACE.

ITALY.

Trying to Influence the Pope to Leave Rome-The Papal Treasury—Pecuniary Emburrassments—The City Thronged.

A special despatch from Rome, dated the 10th pondent, says that great and subtle influences are working here in order to induce the Pope to leave ne. For the present he refuses on the plea that while he protests against the usurpation of Italy and yields to superior force, he still maintains the dignity of the Bishop of Rome, and cannot, therefore, conscientiously abandon the diocese. It will prove most embarrassing to his Holiness. Just before the entry of the Italian troops into the Eterhal City he drew 4,000,000 francs from the public treasury, giving his personal receipt as security, and, notwithstanding that he has already accepted 250,000 francs from the Italian government for the defrayal of current expenses, the pay of the Swiss Guard falls due this month. Last month's expenses are also unpaid, together with the rest of the Papai Pecuniary embarrassments are, there fore, likely to compel a compromise with the Italian government. Rome is crowded with visitors.

The King to Visit Marengo-The Ministry United on Italy-Austria's Position-A Plan for the Support of the Pope-La Marmora's

A despatch from Fiorence dated this day says that King Victor Emanuel is expected to pass several days at Marengo, in order to witness the military manœuvres.

The members of the opposition party in the Italian

Chambers in caucus yesterday voted unanimously to sustain the Ministry in their plan for the unification of Itaiy. The Journal of Brussels declares that Austria was

not passive when Rome was absorbed by Italy. She made energetic representations in favor of the Pope

The Berlin correspondent of the Times sends by telegraph a statement that Italy is about to invite the States having Catholic subjects to contribute to

the support of the Pope.

The Rome correspondent of the Times says General La Marmora was to arrive on Monday. He would appoint the following Council:—Interior, Glacomeili; Finance, Braschi; Instruction and Publis Works,

The Government's Intentions-The Parliament to be Changed to Rome-Confica-tion-Cardinal Pattizi's Position.

London, Oct. 11, 1870.

A correspondent at Plorence telegraphs that the talian government is unwilling to assume the exclusive burden of the support of the Pope, but intends to call upon Catholics throughout the world to confor the maintenance of the head of the Church. Returns of the elections in the Patrimony sand citizens entitled to vote, and of returned exiles and soldiers in the Italian army entitled by their birth in the Roman States to vote, twenty thousand. Arrangements are now making to install the Par-Campi Doglio. The confiscation of the Farnese Palace and of other property of the ex-King of Naples n Rome is loudly demanded here. It is said the

as a residence to the Prince of Piedmont. Cardinal Pattizi, the head of the College of Cardinals, is reported to be friendly to the new order of things, and much annoyed at the counsels given to the Pope by some of his colleagues.

uestion will be suppressed by assigning the palace

Italy Master of Her Own Destinies FLORENCE, Oct. 11, 1870.

In reply to a deputation from Rome, who waited apon King Victor Emanuel yesterday, his Majesty doclared that the country, reconstituted through the unanimity of the vote on the plebisellum, rejoiced in the completion of the kingdom, the triumph of justice, and the exchange of logal promises. These," continued the King, "are the forces which have made Italy the master of her own destinies. Gathering, after a separation of centuries, in the one-time capital of the world, sae derives from the vestiges of past greatness ansulees of the future. You will surround with respect the seat of spiritual domain enthroned where the pagan eagles failed to reach. As King and Catholic I guarantee liberty to the Church, unity to Italy and independence to the Pontin. So I submit to you the result of the piebiscitum. Transmit it to the Italian people."

The Spanish People Sympathizing With the French Republic.

MADRID, Oct. 11, 1870. Señor Castellar recently received a deputation from France. He delivered a short speech, affirming that the sympathy of the Spanish people was decidedly with the French republic.

### SPAIN AND PORTUGAL.

Spaniards Casting their Fortunes With France-Stormy Condition of Things in Portugal-French Artists for America. LONDON, Oct. 11, 1870.

A correspondent, writing on the 6th inst., from Madrid, says that the republicans are leaving in pumbers from all parts of Spain to offer military aid

In Portugal things are going badly. The King was obliged to go and seek Sada Bandeira to implore him to keep his portfolio until he was able to form another Ministry. The King is becoming daily more unpopular, and the republicans hope to precipitate a crisis and deth one him.

The United States are threatened with quite an

invasion of French artists and models. Jerome Meisonier, Rosa Bonheur, Galant and Saintrine are all here with the intention of visiting, and perhaps remaining in New York if the war continues.

### GERMANY.

German Unity and Common Legislation. LONDON, Oct. 11, 1870. The liberals in convention at Stuttgart yesterday adopted resolutions in favor of the union of Germany, with common legislation, a united army and diplomatic representation in common.

#### FRANCE.

French Mails. MARSEILLES, Oct. 11, 1870. The China mail will not leave Marseilles this week RUSSIA.

"Let Us Have Peace."

LONDON, Oct. 11, 1870. usual military preparations. The entire press de-clare that the government wants peace.

#### ENGLAND.

Execution of Margaret Waters-Mr. Motley's Movements—No Catholic Priest Wanted in the Liverpool Workhouse. LONDON, Oct. 11, 1870.

Margaret Waters, the notorious baby farmer, was nung here to-day, for the murder of the Cowan in-She died protesting her innocence.

Mr. Motiey, the American Minister, is the guest of Earl Russel at Woburn Abbey. The Liverpool vestry has refused the application

of the Catholic bishop that a priest be attached to the workhouse.

The Newmarket Races.

LONDON, Oct. 11, 1870.
At the Newmarket races to-day the Cesarewitch Stakes, a free handicap of 25 sovereigns each, with 200 added, for three year olds and upwards, which closed with 93 subscribers, was won by Mr. Pryor's b. c. Cardinal York, four years old, by Newminster, out of License, beating Mr. S. Meyers' ch. c. Not Out, three years old, by Umpire, out of Surge, second, and General Peel's b. f. Faraway, four years old, by Young Melbourne, out of Maid of Masham,

#### DENMARK.

No Reduction in the Army Fatimates. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 11, 1870.

During the debate on the Budget in the Folktning to-day the Ministry declined to make any reduction in the army estimates until the result of the war between Prussla and France is better known.

#### THE CODE IN VIRGINIA.

Old Dominion Chivelry on the Decline-An Insult Revenged and a Challenge De-RICHMOND, Oct. 11, 1870.

Onite an excitement was occasioned here to-day over a probable affaire Whomneur likely to grow out of a personal difficulty between Major James W. Walker, member of the House of Delegates, and James Barbour, editor of the Enquirer, of this city. It appears from the statements of the friends of both parties that Walker took offence at an articl published in the Enguirer in July, and meeting Barbour on the train Saturday last demanded if it was meant to be personal. Barbour declined giving any explanation, whereupon Walker, who is a powerful man, struck him. Barbour, a very weak man, responded by kicking at Walker's face, in which he spat, at the same time placing his hand on his pocket as if to draw a pistol. Walker then seized Barbour, but at this juncture they were separated by friends. Barbour was on his way to see a child of his reported dying, and who has since died, and Walker, soon after arriving at his desilnation, got off the train. Thus the mat-ter remained until yesterday, when Barbour arrived here in company with his friend, Colonet John S. Mosby, of Partisan Ranger notoriety, who bore the following challenge to Walker at nine last night:—

To Mayor J. W. WALKER:

RIGHMOND, Va., Oct. 10, 1870.

Sig-Waiying all questions about my right to regard your conduct in any other right, I choose to demand of you, for your assault on me on Saturday, the satisfaction which a gendeman has a right to demand. My friend, Colonel Mosby, will make the necessary arrangements. Yours, &c.,

JAS. BARBOUR.

No reply was received to this belligerent missive until eight this morning, when Mr. McCaull, member of the House, handed the following to Colonel Moshy:

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11, 1879. To James Barbour, Eq.: -518-1004 note: deed October 10, was duly delivered by your friend, Colonel Mosby, In reply, I have simply to state that during the recess of the Legislature and while I was absent from the city and State you offered me, through the columns of the Baguere, what I ocemed to be a personal insult. Upon my return to the city of Richmond I sought you for the purpose of obtaining reparation, and found you had left the city. I returned to my nome and family, but determined, upon the reassembling of the Legislature, to seek an explanation the first time I met you. I met you casually on the cars, and called your attention to the fact that I considered myself aggrieved by said article and demanded an explanation, which you declinet giving, telling me that I could take my returnes, and at this same time placing your hand any you nocket as if to draw a weapon, and having no weapon myself is elzed your hand and slappel your face. You spat upon me and I struck you. You now demand satisfaction in a manner which i cannot give you, because if would deprive me of my rights as a clizen and impose upon me some of the penalty of icony. If you seek any other satisfaction I hall of course hold myself in readiness to give it to you. Yours, &c.

By the constitution it is made a felony to engage in a due, convey a challenge to light a duel, or in any way assist in a duel, and the parties doing so are henceforward deprived of the right to vote or hold office. This, however, will scarcely be any extenuation in the eyes of the people here for a refusal to fight. The nature of the beliecose article has not yet transpired. It is expected that a street fight may yet grow out of the affair.

# THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Misunderstanding Between American Diplomats-Arbitrary Conduct of a Naval SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11, 1870.

A correspondent, writing from Honolulu, says:—
Commander Truxton, of the sloop-of-war Jamestown, requested Consul Adamson to display his colors at naif-mast over the consular office out of respect to the late Queen Dowager, but Mr. Adamson declined to do so, on the ground that he had received no official notice of the Queen's death from the United States Minister resident. Commander Truxton immediately ordered Lieutenant Cochrane, with a guard of marines, to put the flag at half-mast, by force if necessary, over the consular office. The order was obeyed, the Consul and Vice Consul resisting. The Honolulu press are indignant, and pronounce the hypasion of Hawalian territory by an armed force of the United States a high-handed proceeding. A correspondent, writing from Honolulu, says:-

# ceeding. Arrived, ship Floris, from Yokohama.

### DOMINION OF CANADA.

The St. Clair Flat Canal-Navigation Free to Americans and Canadlans. OTTAWA, Oct. 11, 1870.

A special despatch from Windsor, On'ario, says Mr. Langevin, Minister of the Public Works, formally took possession of the American canal cut on mally took possession of the American canal cut on the Canadian side at St. Clair Flats, in the name of the Dominion, at noon to-day. Inquiry at the Department, however, shows that nothing of the kind has been heard of there, and it is believed the statement arose from the fact that Air. Langerin passed through the canal to-day, going west on an annual inspection of the works on the Canadian rivers and lakes, on board a Dominion gunboat, with the British ensign flying. The treaties are interpreted by well informed politicians to mean "navigation free to Canadians and Americans alike over the whole width of the lake, and passages can be made by either party within the water's edge on both sides."

### ILLINOIS.

The Illinois Central Railroad Connections-Rival Lines Absorbed.

CHICAGO, O t. 11, 1870. Yesterday the Illinois Central Raffroad took posession of 134 miles of railroad embraced in the recently completed Iowa Falls and Sloux City Rail-The acceptance of this line, running from Fort Dodge to Sloux City, gives the Central com-Fort Dodge to Sloux City, gives the Central company an unbroken connection between Chicago and the principal city of the upper Missouri. On the completion of the Sloux City and Pacific Raliroad the extended line will strike the Union Pacific Raliroad at Fremont, fifty-four miles west of Omaha. The illinois Central is also finerested in the construction of a proposed line to connect St. Paul with one of the northern terminis of the Minnesota Raliroad leased by the Central Company. They are otherwise extending their encouragement to the completion of two Tival lines from St. Louis to points on the Illinois Central road proper—the Bell-ville route, intersecting the Central at Duquoin, and the Central and Southern Ballroad, at Ashiey.

### CONNECTICUT.

Fire in the American Plask Company's Works at Waterbury-Loss \$35,090.

WATERBURY, Oct. 11, 1870. About seven o'clock this evening a fire was discovered in the wing of the large stone building of the American Flask and Cap Company, which bethe American Flask and Cap Company, which before it was subdued destroyed the entire wing. The
building was used for the manufacture of
powder flasks and similar metal goods,
and for stamping, pressing and drawing metals. It
was about 150 feet long by 40 feet wide. By the exertion of the fire department the main building and
contents is \$130,000. The loss on the wing is estimated at about \$35,000; insured for \$23,000 in New
York, Hartford, Boston, Albany, Philadelphia, SpringBeld and other companies.

### WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11, 1870.

Cabinet Meeting.
The Cabinet session to-day was attended by all the Petersburg says, writing on the 2012 ult.:—

M. Thiers is expected to arrive here in a few days. From what I hear in government circles there is no prospect of his mission being successful, for Russia will neither mediate between the belligerents now recognize the French republic. Her policy is one of strict neutrality, and she will only recognize such a government in France as can give guarantees for a government in France as can give guarantees for a government in France as can give guarantees for a government in France as can give guarantees for a government in France as can give guarantees for a government in France as can give guarantees for a government in France as can give guarantees for a government in France as can give guarantees for a government in France as can give guarantees for a government in France and the wild doubtless have to be considered sooner or later, but Russia has been aspecially anxious to avoid any complications during the course of the present war, and she has neither taken this nor any other step which could disturb the friendly understanding that she at present manifalms with the other neutral Powers. The truth is that the Hungarians, in their fear of being crushed between Pangermanism on the one hand and Pansavism on the other, conjure up dangers which have no existence out of their own alarmed imaginations. At the same time it cannot be denied that the tone of some of the Berlin papers, to a certain extent, excuses their suspicions. Thus, the Post openly invites Russia to ask for a revision of the Treaty of Paris, upon which the Exchange Gazette, of St. Petersburg, inquires whether Bismarck wishes to tempt Russia how as he did Austria in 1884 and France in 1866, or whether he offers Russia the run of the Bick Sea in order to make Prussia more free on the members, this being the first time in three months that a Cabinet meeting has been held without one or two heads of departments being absent.

The French Minister's Troubles. It is ascertained that the French Minister has not yet had any conversation with Secretary Fish relative to the last proclamation of the President order ing more stringent neutrality regulations in future.

Storm Telegraphic Reports.

The preliminary plans for observation and report of storms by telegraph and signal for the benefit of commerce, under military control, provides, among other things, for the stationing of observers at points throughout the United States selected by co tent authority as those from which reports of obervation will be most useful as indicating the con dition of the atmosphere on the approach of storms. It has been in view to so locate these stations that being determined, information of the fact may be had by the regular reports communicated by telegraph in advance of its probable movement. Copies of all reports will be furnished to the different papers for publication, and each report will be bulletined in the Board of Trade rooms, the Merchants' Exchange, or other conspicuous places immediately upon its receipt. Whenever experience has certainly determined what may be regarded for any section of the country as premonitions of approaching storms, signal stations will be established as quickly as the necessary arrangements can be made, and signals will be displayed announcing the probable approach, with other information which may be possible.

The Postmaster at New York having asked the Postmaster General whether he should despatch the mails to Europe by the Hamburg steamer which leaves to-day, the Postmaster General replied that he considers it unsafe and inexpedient to send mails by the German steamers at present, on account of their liability to capture by French cruisers.

Change of Commanders of the Navy Yard. There was unusual stir at the Navy Yard to-day occasioned by a change in the commandant. Rear Admiral Melancthon Smith, who has been retired, was relieved from the command, and Rear Admiral Goldsborough was installed in his place. The ceremonies were short but impressive. The marines were drawn up in front of the commandant's residence, and as Admiral Goldsborough drove along they saluted respectfully, while thirteen guns were fired in his honor. Admiral Goldsborough was welcomed to his new quarters heartily by Admiral smith and took possession immediately.

Autocedents of Edwins, the Defaulter. The following additional particulars of the Edwins defalcation are published here to-day. It appears that Edwins' real name, as previously stated, is Charles E. Cady, and that he has a wife and daughter in Binghamton, N. Y. There seems to be no doubt that these statements are correctthat his true name is Charles E. Cady; that he has a wife and daughter in Binghamton, N. Y.; that his wife is a daughter of Orrin Bliss, of that place, and that his (Cady's or Edwins') daughter is ten years cid. He was employed in the Treasury Department ever since 1863 and had the entire confidence of the officials there up to the time of his confession of fraud. It was admitted by himself that he had a family there, and he represents that the lady whom he married here in February last was aware of the fact. He stated to those in his confi-dence that he had obtained a divorce from his first wife one year and more ago, when he was absent on leave of absence in New York. He was married in the Metropolitan church in this city, by Rev. Dr. Newman, last Februrry, to a lady highly respected in this community. She was a young willow, the daughter of Parley H. Eaton, a clerk in the Treasury Department. She refused to leave for Europe with aim, and this was the cause, it is stated, of his coming back to Washington and confess-ing his defalcation. His friends say that he assumed the name of Edwins by the advice and request of an uncle of his, after he parted from his first wife. The union, he represents, had been an exceedingly unhappy one from the first, and, as he was well known as a teacher in the locality of Binghamton and had to set out afresh in life, it was deemed advisable to change his name.

Fatal Effects of a Bombshell Explosion-The Penitentiary Reform Association.

Isaac C. Fellis, Secretary of the Buckeye Insurance Company of this city, has been discovered a dein the amount of \$11,000. The matter has created surprise in insurance circles.

A man named Farr exploded an old bombshell at Licking Rolling Mills by foolishly pounding it with a hammer. The fragments flew in all directions, literally tearing the man's head from his shoulders. The delegates to the National Congress on Pententiary Reformatory Discipline have arrived in considerable numbers. A joint meeting was held this morning at Spencer House of the General and Local Committee of Arrangement. Dr. Wines, of New York, submitted a letter from Hon. J. G. Blaine, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in which he says he will be deprived of the great pleasure and profit he should have derived from attending the Convention. The death of ex-Governor Coney, an intunsite friend and neighbor, renders it impossible for him to leave home. He expresses the most sincere wish for the success of the Convention. The committee voted to make Governor liayes, of Ohio, act as the President of the Congress, and to organize and open their sessions for business at ten o'clock to-morrow morning. Questions of great moment connected with the pententiary and reformatory science and discipline are expected to come before this Congress, which is to be composed of special delegates from every part of the country. Several State Governors will be present as members and more States have sent deputies to represent them. A number of able papers have been commuthem. A number of able papers have been communicated from Europe in addition to those to be presented by Americans. The Congress is expected to continue eight or ten days.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Homicide at Sea-Morrible Accident-Clerical Libel Suit.

Boston, Oct. 11, 1870.
The ship William A. Campbell, of Thomaston, Captain Curling, arrived here to-day from Liverpool, and reports that during the voyage a difficulty arose between the second officer and a seaman named between the second oncer and a seaman named Henry Jenekins, when the latter was shot by the officer and died of his wound.

In Somerville last evening H. C. Lincoln, of the firm of Lincoln & Chumberhain, lard manufacturers, fell into a large kettle of boiling fat. He was imme-diately taken out and lived one hour.

The friends of the Rev. Justin D. Fulton, having seen the published statement made by Mr. Theodore

seen the published statement made by Mr. Theodore Titton, met at the house of George W. Chipman has tevening with the Executive Committee of the Union Temple Baptist church, and by a unanimous vote resolved to prosecute Mr. Titton for itsel. In this connection the following card appears: nection the following card appears:—
The stalement made in the Brooklyn Union, of Friday, October 7, by Mr. Tilton, is unfortunate in two respects; nrst, the letter he prints purporting to be written by me is a foregry; second, the declaration he makes which follows the letter has not the slightest foundation to truth.

JUSTIN D. FULTON.

Fatal Explesion at Middlesex-Five Men Killed and Several Fatally Injured. Lowett, Oct. 11, 1870.

James Chandler, Augustus Crummett, John Bev-

ins and two others were killed this morning by the explosion of a boiler in Allen's sawmill, at Middle-sex, and several others injured, some of them fatally. The boiler was new and the cause of the explosion is unknown.

# EUROPEAN MARKETS

LONDON MONEY MAZERT.—LONDON, Oct. 11—4:20 P. M.— Consois closed at 92½ for money and 92½ a 92½ for the account. American securifies quiet and steady. United States five-twenty bonds, 1982, 91½; 1855, old, 90½; 1867, 59½; ten-forties, 55. Eric Railway shares, 18; Illinois Centrals, 112½; Atlantic and Groat Western, 27½. Frankfort Hourse.—Frankfort, Oct. IL—United States five-twenty bonds were quoted at 94½ a 95 for the issue of 1862.

f 1862.
Liyerpool. Cotton Market.—Liverpool., Oct. 11—Evening.—The market closed heavy. Midding uplands, 856d. a 65d. The sales of the distance been 5,000 bales, including 2,000 for export and specularies 5,000 bales, including 2,000 for export and specularies. have open slow oaks, including glow dot expert and specular tion.

Liverpool. Breadstuffs Market.—Liverpool., Oct. 11.—Wheat 10s. 4d. per centar for California white, 8s. 7d. for No. 2 red Western and 9s. 11d. a 10s. for red winter. The receipts of wheat at this port for the past three days have been 26,000 quarters, of which 21,000 were american. Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool., Oct. 11.—Bacon, 6s. for short ribbed middles.

Liverpool. Produce Market.—Liverpool., Oct. 11.—Refined petroleum, 1s. 54d. a 1s. 7d. per gallon.

Lowdon Produce Market.—Lowdon, Oct. 11.—Tallow fermer. Turpentine, 38s. per owi.

Perroleum Market.—Antwerp. Oct. 11.—Petroleum doced quick

POUGHEREPSIE, Oct. 11, 1870. Judge Gilbert Dean is in a dying condition at his residence to-night. He at one time represented this district in Congress, was a Supreme Court judge, and was counsel for Mrs. Cunningham in the colebrated Burdeli marder case.

ILLNESS OF JUDGE DEAN.

### YACHTING.

The Attitude of the Czar's Government-The Treaty of Paris to be Revised.

The correspondent of the Eastern Budget at St. Match Bace Between the Cambria and the Dauntless-A Fine Breeze and Good Beat to Windward-Darkness Puts an End to the Contest.

> The match race between the Cambria and Dauntless from Sandy Hook lightship, twenty miles to windward and back, for a cup valued at fifty guineas, was commenced yesterday, but not com pleted. Owing to some cause, doubtless the failure of the rachts to discover the stakehoat, though it had two lights burning, or that one or both of them returned when darkness set in, the contest was not definitely determined. There was nevertheless some splendid sailing to windward visible for over two hours. After five o'clock the weather assumed a very threatening aspect, and gave indications of a It will be remembered that the race was postponed

from the previous day owing to the absence of an

eight knot breeze, and it was agreed to sail the match early yesterday morning, provided there was any satisfactory prospects. There being none what-ever at half-past seven o'clock the Cambria returned from the Horseshoe, where she had anchored during the night, to her anchorage ground off the Clui House, Staten Island. By the time she had arrived. however, a fine breeze had sprung up from the towed out to the Sandy Hook lightship, and the Cambria beat out through the narrows in that di-The Sappho, which had just come off the ways, followed her. The steamer Seth Low, which conveyed the committee and which was to act as stakeboat, reached the lightship shortly after two o'clock, and preparations were at once made for the race. The contestants hove to until the directions were given, viz: course from Sandy Hook lightship. twenty miles to windward and back, New York Yacht Club rules, including allowance of time ; first whistle to get ready and second whistle, nve min tes later, to start. The yacuts got into excellent post tion, but some delay was experienced as the Cambria requested to have a member of the club on board. The gig from the Dauntless was accordingly stage jewels that ever graced the crown of drama, has been obliged to fight against terrible odds, the deadheadism and positive antagonism of people who claim to be the patrons of art in America's metropolis. What is the result? They have done nothing for the grandest display of dramatic ability ever witnessed on our stage. The acting, the passion, the pronunctation—if we may descend to that—of Mile. Janauschek in the English version of "Deborah," its something that should thrill the heart of the great American public. Last night the curse scene, to pick it out from a great dramatic whole, a personation which we have nothing to equal, was given with such an effort that all present rose to their feet and cheered to their utmost. The career of Mile. Janauschek in English tragedy must be as great, if not greater, than that which marked her success in German. All the redundancies and weak points of the play, as betrayed on the opening night. lowered, and Mr. George W. Wilson went on the Cambria. The following are the area and tonnage of the competing versels :-

Name, Entered by Tonnage, Cambria. James Ashbury. 227-3 Dauntless. J. G. Bennett, Jr. 268 Owing to the difference in size the Dauntless, according to the rules of the Club, allowed the Cambria ten minutes and fifty-four seconds. As the vessels stood over to the west ward of the lightship, almost within a cable's length of each other, the prospects of a fine race seemed to become more en-couraging. The first signal to prepare was given at 2:52 P. M., and five minu tes afterwards they squared away for the race. The contestants passed the stakeboat dying start, the time of each being as follows:-

snocess in German. All the redundancies and weak points of the play, as betrayed on the opening night, were absent from the performance last evening. Mile. Janauschek proved herself the legitimate queen of the dramatic stage. She will appear tonight for the last time in this great role of "Deborah," and on Thursday she plays "Mary Stuart" for the first time in our own language.

WALLACK'S THEATRE.—It is difficult to do justice to Cambria...... The wind was south by west and the tide at the last quarter of the ebb. The Cambria, with mainsail, foresail, jib and flying jib, passed under the stern of the lightship and headed toward the Highlands. The Dauntless followed, with mainsail, foresail, jib and flying jib, about 300 yards in her wake. The breeze began to freshen considerably and everything augured a magnificent contest. A better op-portunity for a good dead beat to windward could not have been presented, and the fact that both vessels had a reef in their mainsails indicated that there was no lack of the much-desired element. The Cambria pointed more toward the shore and kept

was no lack of the much-desired element. The Cambria pointed more toward the shore and kept off, her opponent creeping up on her weather quarter and gradually eating up to windward. For over a quarter of an hour there was scarcely any alteration in their respective positions. About twenty minutes to two o'clock the Cambria stood still further off, bearing rather toward Sandy Hook shore, the Dauntless being more close on the wind. Although no topsalls were set neither had her topmasts housed,

Approaching the Sandy Hook shore the Dauntless got further up to windward and scened to be gaining on her adversary. Both vossels passed the end of the Hook and continued on the port tack, pointing toward the flightands. At twenty-five minutes to four o'clock the Cambria made her first tack, and was followed by the Dauntless about half a minute later. Both were now abreast of the Cedars, the Cambria on the weather quarter of the Dauntless, which now began to forereach her opponent. As they went forth on the starooard tack the Dauntless gradually gained upon the Cambria, and within twenty minutes after leaving the Cedars she was over a mile shead, and perceptibly widening the gap. At this time the Sappho, which had come out to accompany the racers, was seen on the weather quarter of the Cambria, and seemed to move along at a lively pace. Although there was not a heavy sea the wind continued to blow steadily souin by west, with every indication of increasing in force; but as the yachts had started at a comparatively late hour apprehensions were entertained lest they would not turn the stakeboat twenty mies to windward before dark, which might throw some dislicuities in the way of finding it. It was now half-past four o'clock, and the two vessels had continued on wrights has brought into favor, and which, pernaps, future historians will regard as the earliest signs of the revival of Ang to-Saxon dramatic genium. The features of this school are by this time sufficiently well known. A simple and yet interesting plot, whose incidents are eminently naural; a dalogue sometimes sparking and never duil; a vein of unaffected humor and a tinge of artiess pathos, and, more than all, the constant bringing into notice of the peetic phases of modern society—all this is what we have already learned to admire in "Caste" and "Ours" and "Masks and Faces" and "Still Waters Run Deep," and "The Two Rosses" is stamped in its every outline with the same merits. The story turns upon the sudden elevation of a miserable, heartless, selfsh old man from decayed gentility to "ten thousand a year." This isory turns upon the sudden elevation of a miserable, heartless, selfsh not man from decayed gentility to "ten thousand a year." This pavoit of fortune, Mr. Grant, at once turns his back upon the friends of his poverty, among whom are numbered the lovers of his two daughters. One of these lovers proves in the closing act to be the rightful heir to Mr. Grant's suddenly acquired wealth. The "situations" of the plece are singularly effective, the characters being grouped together in striking

would not turn the stakeboat twenty mies to windward before dark, which might throw some difficulties in the way of finding it. It was now hall-past four o'clock, and the two vessels had continued on the starboard tack since they left the Cedars, the Dauntless still gaining.

At 4:34 P. M. the Dauntless tacked to the westward, the Cambria immediately following her example, about a mile and a half to leaward. The wind treshened, and the competitors, close hauled, bowied along in capital style. They had already stood off just one hour on the previous tack, and they now evidently intended to make another long stretch. The steamer Seth Low proceeded to her destination, arriving there (twenty miles south by west of the lightship) at 5:34 P. M. Some time previous, however, the yachts were out of sight. The weather now began to wear a very threatening appearance, and as darkness set in the wind increased, with a drizzling rain. A vigilant lookout was maintained on board the steamer, but neither of the contestants was anywhere to be seen. Finally, after waiting for about two hours, the Seth Low returned toward the lightship, under the impression that the competitors had long since gone back, nothing in the shape of a yach boing seen on the way. The rain fell in torrents, and when near the Narrows almost a calm prevailed. The consusants doubtiess anchored in the Horseshoe for the night. The race is accordingly postponed. It was, indeed, to be regretted that it was not finished last night, as at the time they were sighted from the stakeboat both the Cambria and Dauntless were making good headway, the latter leading. The Seth Low did not arrive in the city until after midnight.

The race between the Cambria and the Sappho will take place to-day. the mouth of a man who combines the apparently opposing characters of a journalist and
a lover, it is perfect. Perhaps, however, a
punnist might also object to the three or
four transparent double entendres, which occastonally crop out, but these are comparatively
indelicate and harmless. They may be described as
questionable jokes, draped in asthetic attire; not
very repulsive, even when looked at in their native
nudity, and, at any rate, sufficiently "witty to be
sweet." As to the acting, Wallack's, glorions as are
its tra?itions, has rarely indeed possessed a
company so well attuned and so conscientious. Mr. Fisher, as the pompous, lying,
petty-spirited nouveau riche; Mr. Jenkins as the
vulgar but good-hearted commercial traveller; Mr.
Wyatt as a stage journalist, with the jet
black curis and waite, noble brow and
fautitiess mustache of his class, and Mr.
Caleb Dercle as the handsome blind organist, all
displayed careful study of their parts. Miss
Effie Germon made her first appearance for
the season, as a loving maiden, and the tenderness
and grace she threw into her role constantly drow
forth enthusiastic plaudits. Mrs. Thomas Barry,
also in the character of a loving maiden, though it
was her débût on the stage, was singularly successful. Seldom indeed has a play of more merit been
launched upon the doubtful sea of public criticism
under fairer auspices than was "The Two Roses"
on Monday oyening.

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[From the Providence Journal, Oct. 11.]
If there is nothing else stirring among the stars there is always a stray planet to be picked up. Dr. Peters, of Hamilton College, has discovered the 112th Asteroid. He found the little wanderer on Tuesday morning, the 20th of September, and on Wednesday morning he established its position—"fifteen degrees and twenty-eight minutes of right ascension and ten degrees and thirteen minutes of north declination." Moreover, the learned Doctor has distinguished his starry bandling by the classic name of iphigenia. As the new member of the system shines only with the brightness of a fixed star of the eleventh magnitude, the long name of the object may be intended as a compensation for its insignificance. Some wise man has given the name Ate to the 111th Asteroid, discovered last August, by way of contrast, we suppose. The little planet is not intended to symbolize anything so purely mundane as the past tense of one of our common and familiar verbs. She bears the honored name of Aie, the daughter of Jupiter, an ancient Greek divinity who ied both gods and men into rash and indiscriminate actions. At last she met with the reward of her misdeeds, and, hurled from Olympus, was banished forever from the abodes of the gods. The tragic poets, like Aschylus, give her a better character and make her the avenger of evil deeds, and flow the celestial maiden has at last received poetic justice, and henceforth her light will dimly shine among the stars. Discovering asteroids is getting to be an every day affair. One of the professors in Ann Arbor, Mich., has just received a gold medal from some every day affair. One of the professors in Ann Arbor, Mich., has just received a peter justice, and henceforth her light will dimly shine among the stars. Discovering asteroids is getting to be an over day affair. One of the professors in Ann Arbor, Mich., has just received a gold medal from some feuropean scientific society fo no matter what the character she undertook, and hence it is that she is ever successful in winning the appiause of her audiences. She appeared to great advantage Monday night as Little Neil, and the piece being well put upon the stage there was but little left for fault finding. Mr. Vining Bowers made a very acceptable Dick Swiveller, and Mr. Felix Rogers as Quilp made a decided hit. His make up was very good, and he sustained his part throughout in a true artistic spirit. The other parts in the piece were also fairly sustained. In the fair scene in the third act two female agmnasts were introduced, who were applauded by a certain portion of the suddence. We are convinced, however, that the ladies, though clever, are out of place, and the piece would be better without them.

Wood's Musgum.—For pleasing variety of perplays and players seeming greatly better than that preceeding it, for glowing sparkle of richest merrithat matter any afternoon too, of assured enjoyment, there is no place of amusement in the city going ahead of Wood's Museum under its present particularly painstaking and pre-eminently liberal management. While its works of curlosities are an exclusively attractive feature its histriome representations are always of the most enjoyable character. Notwithstanding the many attractions elsowhere the house, as usual, was illied last evening, and wonderfully amusing, as they always are, were the kirally troupe. "Humpty Dampty, Jr.," has tenfold more the element of genuine, wholesome humor in it than "Humpty Dumnty" senior. The juvenile Kirali's are most intensely funny in their pantomime and dancing. But, after all, the real laugh comes in on seeing "Rip Van Winkle," It is the quintessence of comicality and was most richly rehabed. This play is given in the afternoon as well as evening, at least will be during the present week. This week also terminates the engagement of the wonderful Kirali's troupe, On next Monday the Lydia Thompson troupe, who made their first great success here, will return to the scene of their great opening triumph.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

An unknown man was run over and silled yesterday on the Hudson River Rallroad, on the Tivoli bridge, near Pough teepsia.

There were fourteen deaths from yellow fever in New Oreans on Monday. eans on Monday.

Andrew Ryan and Jenny Sweeney committed suicide at ficer Orleans yesterday by jumping into the Mississippi

river.

J. M. Watson was nominated for Congress yesterday by the democrate of the Ninth district of New York.

The democrate of the Second district of Louisiana yesterday nominate for Congress George A. Fordyke for the long term, and W. R. Greathouse for the short term.

#### COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANY, Oct. 11, 1870.

The following is the Court of Appeals day calender for Wednesday, October 12:-Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14,

# CITY POLITICS.

A Grand Demonstration-Matthew T. Bron-nan for Sheriff.

Last evening Cooper institute and its environs was alive with democrats. The large hall itself was filled to its utmost capacity, and the grand square in front had as many people as it could well hold. One after the other the several ward organizations marched up, with their banners, flags, Chineso lanterns, rockets and Roman candles, and at the advance of each the big gun boomed forth its welcome, which made the occupants of the Bible House believe that the day of judgment had actually come. Bondres were even more than profuse, for tar seemed to be abundant and barrels could be found loose anywhere in the neighborhood, the Bible House notwithstanding.

At the outside stand Mr. Richard C. Waish pro-

sided, and, after making some appropriate marks, Mr. Lewis M. Coates, ex-Coroner Grover, Dr.

sided, and, after making some appropriate remarks, Mr. Lewis M. Coates, ex-Coroner Grover, Dr. Ernst Vogel, Mr. J. Oliver, Mr. M. J. Kees, Coloned Roberts and others spoke, the large crowd—there being over three thousant—receiving each orstor with applause, and shouled and cheered every pointed allusion. Even the German spoaker, Dr. Vogel, could not complain or the enthusiastic reception he met with.

In the large hall, as has been already stated, the audience was as large as the hall permitted. Mr. William H. Eurns was elected as chairman, assisted by a number of vice presidents and secretaries. Mr. Burns took the chair with a few remarks, after which he kairoduced S. S. Cox, whereferred his audience to the fact that not many months ago the bulk of our business men had signed testimonials in lavor of Brennan and his administration of the office which he then held. Sunset Cox then continued, and cloquently discoursed on national politics, speaking of the attempt the republicans are making in the supposed reduction of taxes, claiming, however, that where the republicans reduced the taxes it was not in favor of the consumer, but in favor of the producer. He instanced as an example, that while the radicals asset that they had reduced the taxes the last remained that of 850 millions of taxes collected only forty-two millions went actually into the Treasury, the rest being the pay of the gigantic robbery mangurated by the republican system. He was loudly cheered throughout.

out.

The reading of the resolutions was followed by immense appliance. The verbiage taken off, they mean, and the people who were present, so it seemed, meant, to endorse and ratify the State nominations. The whole meeting was one of the largest political meetings ever held in this city.

Regular Democracy Congressional Conver

The Congressional Nominating Conventions of the regular (young) democracy were held last evening with the following results:-Fourth district-Will await the action of the other

conventions.

Fifth district—Committee appointed to confer with candidates.

Sixth district—Committee appointed to confer with candidates.

Seventh district—Committee appointed to confer with candidates.

Eighth district—Adjourned without making a

Eighth district—lion. Fernando Wood was nomi-nated, receiving 20 votes to 7 for General W. S. Hill-nated, receiving 20 votes to 7 for General W. S. Hill-nated, receiving 20 votes to 7 for General W. S. Hillnated, receiving 29 votes to 7 for General W. S. Hill-yer. The Hillyer supporters refused to make the nomination of Mr. Wood unanimous, some of them asserting that the convention was packed in Mr. Wood's interest.

# Sixth Congressional District Young

A meeting of the Young Domocracy of the Sixth A meeting of the Young Democracy of the Sixth congressional district was held last night at Jackson Hall, near Abingdon square. Delegates were present representing the Ninth, Fitteenth and Sixteenth wards. Alexander B. Davidson pressided, John Stephen and John Ford acted as secretaries. On motion of Mr. Paul de Spotte a committee, consisting of one from each ward, was appointed to confer with the candidates and report at the next meeting. The following gentlemen were appointed on that committee:—J. J. Eckerson, Robert Borland and Paul de Spotte. The meeting then adjourned to meet again at the same place on Taursday, the 20th inst.

The Laber Reform Party. The General Committee of the Labor Reform party held a meeting last evening in the rooms of the tre ographical Society, in the Cooper Institute. Mr. ographical Society, in the Gooper Institute, Mr. Troup, from the Executive Committee, reported progress. Mr. Bissong reported that the Tenth Assembly district had placed a Labor Reform candidate in the field. He also offered a set of resolutions endorsing that candidate, which were adopted. Mr. Troup offered some resolutions, which were also adopted, condemning the action of certain parties who are trying to use their bostitions in the Labor Union to lift themselves into office under Tammany Hall or the radical party. After transacting some little further unimportant business, the committee adjourned.

### PROBABLE HOMICIDE IN WILLIAMSBURG.

to the tenement house No. 32 Montrose avenue, Willamsburg, to take the deposition of William Dutton, a colored man, who was terribly beaten on Sunday morning last by unknown persons in Broadway, near Eleventh street, Eastern District. Dutton deposed that between the hours of three and four o'clock on the morning named, while he was passing up Broadway, on his way home in the company of a friend named Franks, he heard the cries of a boy, as if in distress, and that he rethe cries of a boy, as if in distress, and that he re-turned with his friend to ascertain the cause. When they renched the olace where they supposed the boy was Dutton and Franks were suddenly at-tacked by unknown persons and terribly beaten. Franks, who resides at No. 27 Mon-trose avenue, managed to reach his home with his head terribly cut, but Dutton was rendered in-sensible and was found in that condition shortly after daylight and removed to his home by his friends. He was atterwards attended by Dr. Overton, who found his injuries of so grave a nature that he notified the Goroner of the facts. Neither of the injured men have any knowledge of their assallants, but the police have hopes of finding them.

TROY, Oct. 11, 1870. The game to-day on the Union grounds, between the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, and the Haymakers, of Troy, resulted in a victory for the former. So 12 to 5. The Atlantics were short of Zattlein, it pitcher, and Martin, of the Mutuals, of New Yo was substituted in his place.

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